ARKANSAS - Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in the east portion Saturday night;

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NAZIS DRIVE PAST SMOLENSK If Joe Goebbels Were Only Here

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Business is booming. Hope stores and cafes are crowded. Parking space has vanished, invoking a two-hour parking law, starting Monday. Speaking of cafes, I hear this about a couple of rival establishments: The proprietors of one case were Stalking to the owner of another. They

said:
"This coffee trade is keeping us busy as a couple of cranberry mer-

The proprietor of Cafe No. 2 thought

a moment, then said:
"Oh yeah . . . well, down at our

place when a customer calls for a

re-fill on coffee we tell him, 'No dice,

* * *
Well known Hope man was ap-

proached by a negro this week. Said

"Boss, I needs three dollars, My

wife's going to leave me."
"How come?" said the boss, 'And

"This morning she done done up her

Another corner has been knocked

off the three-year old controvevrsy

with Mexico, Penn-Mex Fuel, a Sin-

clair subsidiary, accepted \$300,000 in cash for its expropriated holdings.

That is a small part of the Amer-

ed March 18, 1938. Yet settlement of

demonstration of responsibility.

ereign government like that of Mexico

licy more closely than ever before with

neighboring peoples?

3 Arrested on

Whisky Charge

Capture 6 Gallons

A raid on a whisky still south of

Men arrested were Eiry Foster

Aught Stanley, and a negro, Louis

Officers making the raid were: De-

The observatory seismograph re-

Woods. They were turned over to the

Spring Hill Friday resulted in the

Whisky and 350

Gallons Mash

and 350 gallons of mash.

federal officers at Texarkana.

to the owners.

'Cause I aint bought her no

"But how do you know she's

o quit you?" asked the boss.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Better Relations

clothes," said the applicant.

brother-we need the cup!'

he applicant:

High Winds Cause Damage to Buildings

Ice Company Roof Blown; Slight Damage to **Crops Reported**

High winds and heavy rainfall Friday night caused considerable damaged to two buildings in Hope and slight hair and done left." damage to crops was reported from the farm sections.

Several large trees were uprooted in Hope and the roof of the Home ice Company building was destroyed. The home of G. J. Downing was considerable damaged by the wind blow-ing the rain into the house, ruining wallpaper. No estimate was given to the extent of the damage. Corn seemed to have suffered heav iest in the rural areas and much cotton was also reported ruined. However the damage is not believed to be very heavy,

According to the University of Ar-

ansas Experiment Station's weather epartment 1.15 inches of rain fell willing to pay for the properties tak-

Farm-Purchase Chance Is Open

550 State Families Will Be Given **Opportunity**

given an opportunity to purchase family-size farms of their own during property was taken over claim a any injustice to anybody and they valuation which the Mexican govern- will use their efforts in seeing that ly-size farms of their own during of the Farm Security Administration, announced Saturday.

T. B. Fatherce, assistant FSA re gional director in charge of tenant purchase has notified Mr. Wren that an allocation of \$2,407,055 has been an allocation of \$2,407,055 has been allocation of \$2,407,055 has been as allocation of \$2,407,055 has been all of the farm units under the United thing States Department of Agriculture's farm purchase program, under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act.

Pointing out the fact that the 1941-42 appropriation is \$149,534 less than that of 1940-41, Mr. Wren said that, according to the 1940 census, farm the most part, and the new administration has improved the financial duced in the past five years from condition of the country and its duced in the past five years from general business stability.

60 per cent to 53.3 per cent of the Mexico has aligned its foreign pototal rural population.

Since the beginning of the tenant burchese program in 1937, a total that of the United States, and has purchase program in 1937, a total extended co-operation in military and which will begin August 6, the speed of 1399 farm families of Arkansas anti-Fifth Column activities. Trade limit on Highway 67 in the maneuver have been loaned money with which to purchase family-size farms, Mr. and travel between the two countries Wren said, During 1940-41, 586 loans are increasing. mounting to \$2,556,589, were made. Isn't it a good time, in the mdist of a world of strife, to demonstrate amounting to \$2,556,589, were made.

year had 8.39 acres, and with the that reasonable men on both sides of house and farm buildings, cost \$4,liouse and farm buildings, cost \$4,362.62. The average unit consists of
a home, barn poultry house and feneling We was a state of the policy of the policy of the policy was a state of the policy of th

ing, Mr. Wren explained.
Mr. Wren said that the tenant pur-

chase loans are large enough to enmable the borrower to buy a farm, and if necessary, to repair the buildings or erect new ones. The loans are repayable over a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. Each borrower has a wide choice

in selecting the farm he wishes to Ppurchase; however, the tract must be family-size so that it may be operated by labor available in the family. Three member county committees, working with the FSA, decide which applicants shall receive loans, on a basis of character, ability and farming ex-

Preference is given those who either own or are able to make a down payment on livestock or farming equip ment, and to persons who are married or have dependent families, Mr. Fatheree said.

Beef Is Taboo

Beef is prohibited in Kashmir, India, and visitors must certify in writing that they are carrying no beef in any form into the province. This lederal officers, Jess Hindu-ruled mountain district bans Merritt of Texarkana. even a cube of bouillon or can of ox-

Almost 200 sites in North Carolina crashed into Lick Observatory, Mt. back to their own craft and roar tion and the parties in control of such have yielded gold and silver deposits, Hamilton, Calif.

Farmers Told Procedure on **Getting a Tent**

45 to 50 Tents **Arriving Saturday** for Proving

Between 45 and 50 National Guard tents were scheduled to rarive in Hope on orders of Governor Homer M. Adkins between 4 and 5 o'clock this

where does the three bucks figure

"Boss, I knows," said the applicant.

permission to store the tents at the itself with no jurisdiction from any old Elks hall, city-owned property— other local union, Weisenberger was and the tents will be delivered there by State Highway Department trucks A. F. of L. Local offered to organization.

appear at Relocation Committee of ter, fire (County Agent Adams at the When the Proving Ground work is fice (County Agent Adams at the When the Proving Ground work is courthouse), must indicate where the finished and the local carpenters wish ican and British holdings expropriatland of some friend-and must then may do so at the same \$10 dues, i sign an application blank which makes was said. even a small part is a hopeful sign, the family responsible for safe-keepand certainly suggests that Mexico is ing of the tent.

payment of a million dollars recently of the tent, to make sure it has the would be given preference on the as compensation for certain land expropriation was also made, a further

seriously disputed the right of a sov- the tent, if they desire.

farm families, who have been living as tenants and shaecrroppers, will be siven an apportunity to remark the whole long-standing dispute has been a matter of how much adjust this matter (property appraisals shall Mexico pay, and when. That is in the Southwestern Proving County where repeated recently in the Southwestern Proving County where the southwestern Pr Thus the whole long-standing diswhere repeated negotiations broke reservation) as soon as they possibly down. The American companies whose can. It is not their intention to do ment does not admit, but no ap- the appraisals are not too low and will praisal has ever been made by parties make every effort possible to co-

thing to do would seem to be just Little Rock to discuss the situation The Mexican governmental regime has demonstrated its increasing stab- ing Hudson Wren of the regional ofchange over from the Cardenas to problem. He is also allocating \$25,000 the Avila Camacho regime was acset up for emergency in assisting those people in their serious problem. complished in an orderly manner for the most part, and the new adminis-

During the 2nd Army maneuvers area will be 35 miles per hour, the state police department announced

Further instruction, possibly con erning other highways as well as 67. will be announced later.

Just So Many Men to So Much Space

in parking lots, figuring three perof 5.000 an hour.

As for the parade spectators, police know the area of the side-walks and curbs block for block. Then they figure one person to every

Yo-Ho and **Another Compass!**

A. F. of L. to **Permit Local**

State Secretary **Guarantees Juris**diction Will Remain in Hope

However, they must organize th out of the Southwestern Proving local A. F. of L. chapter within 15 Ground reservation may obtain these days after work on the Southwest ern Proving Ground actually begins The County Relocation Committee During this period if the worker his qualifications. Thackery

The local organization would guide late in the afternoon. Ize a Hope union at an initial fee
Procedure for a Proving Ground of \$50 per man, and was accused by
family to obtain a tent follows:

Hope carpenters of trying to block

family wants to locate-say on the to maintain the Hope chapter they

2. The Relocation Committee will see, and had information to back it en over, if and as she can. Prompt then check on the proposed location up, that Hope and Hempstead men landowner's approval.

3. The State Health Department dicated by Senator Lloyd Spencer and will then inspect the premises for officials of the Callahan Construc-

confiscition, but expropriation—that arrangements for delivery of the tent would have a full-time union relock of Chicago and a neice, Mrs. them. The United States has never event the family may come and get with the local union.

Seriously disputed the right of a soy-tie that the tent is the The A. F. of L. organization boasts

a record of not having lost a single oil in the ground, always provided that proper and just payment is made gressman Oren Harris wrote:

| The determinant massinger only in Arkansas, the only record of this cemetery in Texarkana, kind in any of the 48 states, Mr. Active pallbearers: Thackery said.

Daylight Time

Wimberly, acting manager.
This is to synchronize the work of

Cemetery Sites Must Be Known

Ground Officials

H. B. Grace, Land Acquisition Project Manager, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas, expressed his appreciation Saturday of the response on the part of the people living with-in the Proving Ground area in placing their deeds, contracts, mortgages, and other evidences of interest in said lands within the area on the records. However, he calls attention to the fact that a number of cemeteries, churches, and schools seem to be difficult to locate because the deeds are still unrecorded. He particularly urges all persons interested in cemeteries, largest group traveling such a dis-'blitz pirates" is harrying yacht own- schools and churches within the area tance from any church with an active puty Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, and ers. They use a super-charged speed- to call at his office at the courthouse federal officers, Jess Quillen and Sid boat, cut the motors and glide along- and discuss the location and state of side anchored yachts at night. Se- the title to any church, school, or veral men jump aboard, snatch chron- cemetery in which they are interested. ometers, compasses and whatever they Mr. Grace is anxious to obtain ac-

(RCA Test Transmission From Moscow) It's too bad the propaganda minister can't be on hand to help this German war captive, on left, explain things to his cigaret-smoking Russian inquisitors. **New Front for**

Remodeling Work on Department Store Starts Monday

Miss Elmina Fontaine, 80, resident of a new front of modof Hope since 1903, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Kolb of display windows and the remodeling ing, will be featured by a huge pile mechanized troops and German airof the entire front exterior of the building, was announced Saturday by
She is survived by three other sisters. Mrs. Selly, Metheny, also, of The remodeling will include the completed their canyass, including new paign, which will start Tuesday mornthe Red airforce also active through paign, which will start Tuesday mornthe night against motorized and ing, will be featured by a huge pile mechanized troops and German airof aluminum utensils on the city hall dromes was said to have shot down
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The present wooden awning on Second street running to Elm street will of De Queen, Frank Trimble, Ched of the display windows, and around Hall, Tom McLarty and Robert Wil- the gallery windwos of the upper be canvassed Tuesday, beginning at of Lake Ladoga in a flanking offen-

New hardwood foors will be in-

John Booth has the contract, and construction will start Monday, July 21, Mr. Robison announced.

Rumanian Oil **Field Bombed**

More Than 20,000 Tons Oil Reported Destroyed

and tanks containing more than 20,places of the Southern Presbyterian 000-tons of oil have been destroyed by Russian bombers, unauthorized The school is attended each year sources said Saturday.

by over 1,500 adults and young people and offers over 30 different courses planes were swooping low to un- Ozan, Mr. Brown said. This informant said the Russian come back to highway 4 north of

large crude stocks of vil in the Ploest region because of transport dificulties and the loss of a refinery would

Mr., Mrs. Geo. Robison

school. This will undoubtedly be the will go to the Dallas and Fort Worth E. M. Osborn, chairman, Eugene White duration for the Robison department will return to Hope about Friday.

dangerous by most nations. Its com- landing fields, and seaplane bases, mercial use was confined to use as including 646 municipal and 495 commercial airports.

Now 230 Miles From Moscow Russian Guerrilla Warfare Reported **Giving Germans**

Armored Forces

By the Associated Press Rounding out the fourth week of he great offensive against Russia the

The German armored might thrust to within 230 miles of the Russian capital for the southwest and as a part the U.S. embassy left Moscow for Kazan in the Tartar Republic 450 miles to the east, came word from Istanbul that the Russians were holding 4 million men in reserve for de-

The source for the report was an Axis diplomat who was stationed in Moscow before the war began. This source said the fresh army of 4 million men was waiting behind Moscow ready to roll against the Ger-

Far East army.
The Russian commander said the

said, adding that on other parts of the front no significant change had

While the Red army minimized the German offensive in sectors away P. Cox Drug company, all three be- and less congestion on the city hall from the center of the long front property, and the pile will be placed the Germans claimed for its troops there. Mayor Albert Graves announced Fri- of the Dnestr river in several places be torn down and replaced with a day that the city will be canvassed in an advance from Soviet Bessarabia

Homes in Wards One and Four will which advanced to the north shore

10 men, armed themselves by break-

he front resorted to individual entrenchment to turn automatic arms on German infantry finally resorting to the use of bayonet struggles.

The newspaper indicated the mandicated in the report from Istanbul,

First War Tanks

England's first tanks ,making their pearance in 1916, carried eight matine guns, two six-pounders, and had a crew of one officer and seven men. The tanks had a speed of seven miles an hour.

As many as 60 bananas are eaten by African pygmies at a single meal.

ours. If you haven't already taken your vacation, you may find some

hints in these questions. tional parks: Great Smoky Mountain, Glacier, Yosemite, Bryce Canyon?

2. Name the Great Lakes touched by the state of Michigan. 3. Where are the Black Hills, the Green Mountains, the Red-

4. In what cities are these historic places found: the Hermitage, Plymouth Rock, and Lincoln'

Answers on Comic Page

Hope Resident Dies Friday Miss Elmina

Preference to Local Men

In a letter from Washington July hour of work on any defense job

State Office on

Employment Office to Open at 7. Close at 3, CST

The Hope office of the Arkansas Employment Service, Second and Wal-nut streets will go on Daylight Saving Time Monday, July 21, it was announced Saturday by Miss Wyble

the employment office with the operations of the employment office with the operations of the Southwestern Proving Ground and the Callahan Construction company, the contractor, both of which organizalions began work on Daylight Time

last Monday.

Effective Monday, July 21, the employment office will open at 7 a. m. and close at 3 p. m., Hope Time.

Information Is Wanted by Proving

Texarkana at 3:30 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Dan Smith of De Queen officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest

Fontaine Succumbs

in Clarksville

Currie Allen and Benjamin Sissel

lor, C. C. Spragins, Frank Ward, Car- ered in a gradual slope to the side- Fiorello LaGuardia's National Home ter Johnson, Paul Simms, Vincent Fos- walk level, eiminating any step-up. Defense Council, the aluminum doter, James Pilkinton, Max Walker. New hardwood foors will be in-nated by citizens of America going Harvey Barr, Joe Coleman and R. M. stalled in the show-windows.

Hope Group to Training School Presbyterian Rep-

The First Presbyterian of Hope will oe well represented at the 22nd An-School to be held in Montreat, N. C., the largest of the 3 summer assembly

Explosive Remedy When it first was produced, nitro-

glycerine was banned as being too a remedy for heart trouble.

Aluminum Pile Robison Store at City Hall Canvassing of

Homes to Start Tuesday

Mexico has from the start firmly stood on the ground that the taking over of the oil properties was not confiscition, but expropriation—that arrangements for delivery of the tent would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of L. headquarters would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of L. headquarters would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of L. headquarters would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of L. headquarters would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of L. headquarters would have a full-time union related to the family. It is hoped to make that the A. F. of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows to the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows to the department store of the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows to the department store of the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows to the department store of the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, all three belows the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company, and the pile will be placed to the department store exhibition pile placed on the post-lock of Clicago and a neice, Mrs. P. Cox Drug company and the pile will be placed to the department store that the department store department store and the placed on the post-lock of the department store and the placed on the post-lock of the department store

roll-type cloth awning housed in an by Boy and Girl Scouts Tuesday and to the Ukraine.

Black structural glass will be built donated by housewives will be gathinto the base, the sides and the top lered up by city trucks and employes.

half-story. Across the top of the two 9 o'clock; and Wards Three and Four sive north of Leningrad. Honorary pallbearers:

K. G. McRae, Sr., R. W. Muldrow, South S. H. Briant, George Green, Dorsey McRae, Sr., Dr. Charles Champlin, Sanky Callicut, Dolf Carrigan, I. L. Will be remodeled, flaring out toward Pilkinton, H. B. Vincyard, T. M. Tay-Pilkinton, H. B. Vincyard,

to the aid of the warplane industry.

To Re-Route 4 **Traffic Monday** Highway to Washington to Be

Re-routing of traffic on highway 4, Hore to Nashville, beginning next Monday, resulted in a conference here ANKARA —(AP)— Big oil refiner- Thursday between W. W. Mitchell, ies in the Rumania Ploesti oil fields director of the state highway department and Kent Brown, chief engineer of the local division. Traffic will be routed through old highway 67 toward Fulton and will

Closed to Public

Director Mitchell and Engineer Brown were unable to contact the Froving Ground Commander to dis-

Farm Debt Meeting Held Here Friday C. P. Boyd, farm debt adjustment

fieldman for the Farm Security Administration, Little Rock, was here Thursday, July 18 to attend a regular meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee. The meeting was held at the Farm Security Administration offices in the courthouse and was attended by the following members of the committee:

ready-to-wear markets this Sunday and James Otis Johnson, Sr., E. J. on a buying trip of several day's Briggs, Assistant RR supervisor, Farm Security Administration and secretary stores at Nashville and Hope. They of the committee, said routine adjustment details were discussed at the meeting. He reported that four cases were successfully adjusted and disposed of while the committee accepted two new cases for consideration, and

Much Trouble

German high command reported Saturday the widening of the Smolensk breach in the Stalin line facing Moscow and perhaps significantly the Russians omitted the usual claim that hey were holding ground.

fense of the city.
4 Million in Reserve

man forces in a carefully timed counter offensive. He made a point that the 4 million was separate from the Russiar

full fury of the blitz was concentrated in the Smolensk sector,
"There was stubborn fighting
throughout the night," the report

occurred.

The Red airforce also active through

in the last three days.

Reds Belittle Offensive

ing up a German armored column, nated by citizens of America going seizing 3 tanks, several cars, bicycles and considerable amount of muntions and then assailed the Germans holding Izvestia. Moscow government newspaper, said the Russian defenders on

> ner of fighting was designed to gain time for the mobilization of a vest army of civilians which Stalin has called into being to bolster the re-gular armies. This may be the 4 million man force which was in-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Vacation Time Folks are making it an American vacation this year, going to the seashore, the mountains or to visit historic spots in this nation of

1. In what states are these na-

woods, and the Blue Grass coun-

5. In what states and on what rivers are these dams: Grand Coulee, Norris, Boulder, Bonne-

Ground Families

Saturday afternoon, and Rep. Tal-bot Feild, Jr., member of the Ar-kansas House of Representatives Defense Committee, gave out a statement Saturday noon outlining the ize their own local with an initial procedure under which Hempstead fee of \$10 per man. county families compelled to move

determined the procedure at a meeting in Mr. Feild's office in First Nadional Bank building just before noon, will be involved until the worker. Conferring with Mr. Feild were these proves committee members: Chairman Oliver told Weisenberger,
L. Adams, Lee Garland and Earl King.

Local Jurisdiction Mayor Albert Graves has given them

1. The head of the family must the local group from getting, a cha-

\$25,000 Fund Set Up or expropriate natural resources like

"I have talked to General Somer-

with reference to the adjusting in the locating of these families. He is havility since the expropriation. The fice to send in men to assist in this

Speed Limit Set

During Maneuvers

here Saturday.

NEW YORK -(A) - The police do not guess-they know almost exactly how many people there are in crowds, Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma explained how his men get the figur-es. At Coney Island, they check subvay turnstile meters and count cars sons to a car. In a parade, they know that men marching 12 abrest will pass a given point at the rate

arrest of three Hempstead men and three square feet.

MINEOLA, N. Y. -(AP)- A gang of

Union Chapter

H. M. Thackery, secretary of Arkansas Federation of Labor, in a conference here late Friday authorized Royce Weisenberger of Hope to inform local carpenters that he had been advised that the A. F. of L. in-ternational office would permit Hope and Hempstead curpenters to organ-

resentatives Will Attend Meet nual 10 day Leadership Training

covering the entire field of Religious load explosives despite heavy anti--Education and issues over 2,000 credirest fire, dits for completed curriculum units. An intense The delegation of 15 from the First ed huge fires which covered the oil Fresbyterian Church of Hope consists region with thick black smoke and and 4 around the Proving Ground of Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Crit Stuart, scored damage on holding of the Un- area. Mrs. L. A. Foster, Rev. and Mrs. irea company, a British owned firm Thos. Brewster, Roslyn Hall, Caroline which has been operated by the Ger-Trimble, Nancy Sue Robins, Nancy mans and Rumanians since last Feb-Faye Williams, Martha Greening ruary.
White, Marilyn McRae, Marjorie Dil- British sources said there still was

This fine group is due largely to ties and the loss the splendid work of Mrs. Ched Hall, cripple delivery. Secretary of Religious Education in the Presbyterian Auxiliary of the local church. The group will travel in 3 cars and expect to arrive in Montreat, which is 860 miles from to Dallas on Sunday Hope, about 5 o'clock Tuesday, July 22, in time for the opening of the membership of under 300.

dy, Pauline Tolleson, James Hannah

Ward and Buddy Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 105.

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.49 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals, Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. BIG STOCK FARM FOR SALE factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

200 ACRE FARM WELL IMPROVED. on a highway, school bus line and electric line, rural route, 100 acres of real bottom land in Terre Rouge Creek bottom. About 50 acres open and in crop now. 15 acres cotton, 10 acres corn, 10 acres lespedeza other crops, about 50 acres of fine pasture. New 6 room house with barn and other out houses. 2 good deep wells. Will give possession and sell as a walk-out proposition. Price \$30 per acre. See or call Floyd Porterfield. 14-6tc

IMPROVED FARM, 411/4 ACRES located 5 miles North of Prescott, Arkansas, on U. S. Highway 19. Well located. Roy Ward, Route 5, Prescott,

285 ACRE FARM 2 MILES SOUTH OF Delight. 2 houses and barn, 125 acres in cultivation, 25 acre cotton allotment, good yield, lime soil. Good pasture and open range. Growth of young pine. On mail route and school bus line. Terms: Half cash, balance 6% ten years. Abstract of title furnished. Alvis Stokes, Delight, Ark, or E. M. McWilliams, Hope, Ark.

320 ACRE STOCK FARM, ALSO 22 acre farm with nice home, Shore Springs, J. G. Rogers, Route 6, El Dorado, Arkansas.

114 ACRES GOOD LAND, 6 MILES east of Blevins. 55 acres in cultivation, other in timber and pasture. On electric line and school bus route. Nine room house. See or write W. F. Spears, Prescott, Rt. 5. 15 - 2 week t

100 ACRE FARM WITH 60 ACRES in cultivation and 25 acres in pasture. Splendid home site. See J. A. Collier, Hope. 15-6tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, bath, electricity, 3 miles East of Hope, Highway 4. Homer Fuller, 609 S Main or Otis Fuller, Checkered Cafe 17-6tp

55 ACRE FARM. SIX MILES EAST of Prescott. 36 acres in cultivation. new 5-Room house with bath, Running water and electricity. See or write: Floyd Haynie, Prescott, Route 1. 18-6tp

BIG STOCK FARM FOR SALE cheap. 351 acres second bottom land yery rich alluvial land, an ideal place for a stock farm, well watered. On highway 41. See S. R. Clement, De Queen, Ark.

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price if interested see or call L. Suckle Prescott, Arkansas.

30 ACRES ON OLD 67 WEST OF Hope, 1/4 mile, Good house, 20 acres open land. 10 in timber. See A. W. Cobb. Hope, Ark.

WELL, HERE I

GO DOWN THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

For Sale

20 acres in timber land. Two houses Fenced all around, Phone 75, 16-6to THE COLDEST AND BEST WATERmelons in town at the Home Ice 28-1mc Co., East Third Street.

WHITE PORCELIAN WOOD COOK stove, wood heater and cream sep-erator. Mrs. Ruffin White. Phone 9 F 1-1 or 114-W. 16-6tp

18 ACRES, 5 MILES OUT. GOOD house, well. Some good tmber. Must sell. \$500. H. O. Green, Hope, Ark.

cheap. 351 acres second bottom land. very rich alluvial land, on 41 high way, an ideal place for a stock farm well watered. In Little River county. 5 miles south of Horatio, Ark, Address S. R. Clement, DeQueen, 18-3tp

market and filling station. Good business. 4 room dwelling, joins store, 5 acres of land, 5 rent houses and 5 cabins that rent. See A. W. Cobb. Hope, Ark, 19-3tp

17 ACRES, NEAR HOPE ON DE ANN road. All in cultivation. No house. See. A. W. Cobb. Hope, Ark.

40 ACRE IMPROVED TRUCK FARM Good house and barn. Good well and spring, 1/4 miles South of Blevins. See A. W. Cobb. Hope, Ark.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Great Smokies are in North Carolina and Tennessee; Glacier is in Montana; Yosemite is in California; Bryce Canyon is in Utah.

2. Michigan has shores on all but one of the Great Lakes, touching Superior, Michigan, Huron,

3. Black Hills are in South Dakota: Green Mountains are in Vermont: Redwoods are big trees in California; Kentucky is famed for its blue grass.

4. The Hermitage. Andrew Jackson's home, is in Nashville; Plymouth Rock is in Plymouth, Mass; Lincoln's home is in Springfield, Ill., and an earlier home is reproduced at New Salem, Ill.

5. Grand Coulee is on the Columbia river in Washington; Norris is on the Tennessee river in Tennessee; Boulder is on the Colo rado river between Arizona and Nevada: Bonneville is on the Columbia river between Washington and Oregon.

BARBS

The wonder of the age is women wondering about other women's ages. Glad to hear that piano sales are 20 per cent above last year. We're for anything that means more har-

It's easier to feather love nests when prices are down. A coast man asked for a divorce

because his wife was a palmist, An itching palmist? The only state that has no limit on women's working hours is the state

BUSTER! W AND

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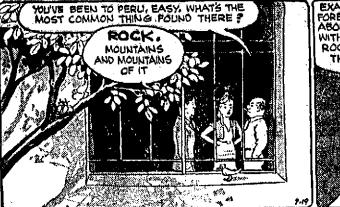
TELLS THEM JAKE IS NOW A ST. BERNARD=

of matrimony.

with . . . Major Hoople BON VOYAGE, BUSTER! ADJOS,

MOUNTAIN LIKE TELL THOSE ALARM THE BOYS A LOOSE BOULDER! CHIMPS TO UNDULY, BUT ASK THEM TO BRING MY ELEPHANT WIFI DON'T BRING SOME HAVE TO STOP GUN! PSST! ? PSST! ? BACON IF THIS JUGGERNAUT THIS ST. BERNARD FELLOW, THEY DON'T WITH A FIREPLUG, Y'KNOW! WW A HOOPLE WANT TO MACK AND CLYDE NEVER IS CAUGHT MAKE THEIR WILL COME CREEP-NAPPING BY A FOE FIRST MEAL ING IN ON YOU IN OF DEMOCRACY OFF A A COUPLE OF HAR-RUMPH! BRAISED DAYS! OWL! LT'LL FLOOR THE

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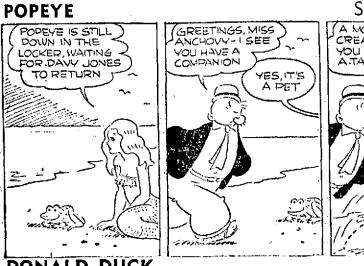


EXACTLY, YET THERE'S A FOREIGN SHIP DOWN IN HAITI ABOUT TO SAIL FOR PERU WITH A LOAD OF PAVING ROCK, IT WILL GO THRU THE PANAMA CANAL

It's the Poet in Him I NEEDN'T REMIND YOU OF THE TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE OF THE PANAMA CANAL TO OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE: TECHNICALLY, YOU'RE FIRED, YOU'RE FREE TO GET A JOB ON THE SHIP—THE MARIA MARU— AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON

By Roy Crane SAY, I LIKE THAT! CAN WRIT A SONG 6

She Hasn't a Leg to Stand on! A MOST INTERESTING



CREATURE I DARESAY YOU RAISED IT FROM A TADPOLE? YES You Can't Fool a Horsefly!







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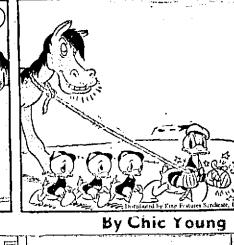
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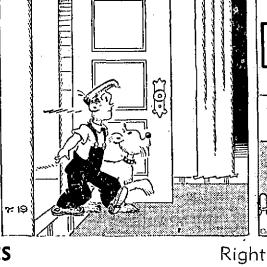




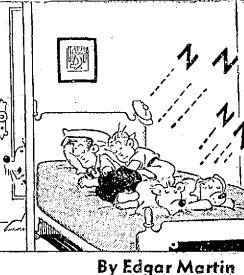






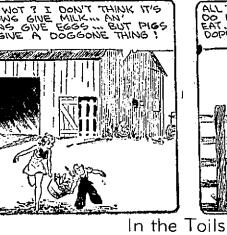




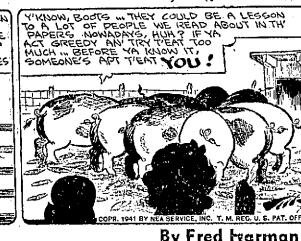


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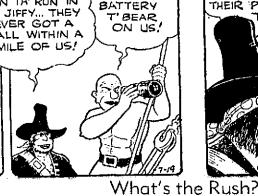
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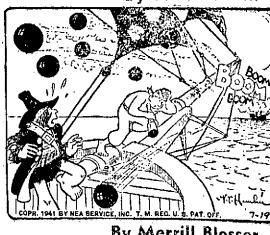
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OSCAR!

BUT, ALLEY, WE'VE BALONEY! THIS WON'T TAKE)
NO TIME TO THAT SHIP WHAT HAPPENED WE HA THEY'RE TURNING WE HAD EM WHAT HAPPENED STARBOARD IS NOTHING ON TH' RUN IN A JIFFY... THEY NEVER GOT A TH' LAST TIME WE TANGLED BOOM WE'RE WITH 'EM BALL WITHIN A AFTER MILE OF US!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Merrill Blosser LONGER !!

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 7.68

Social Calendar

Monday, July 21st

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. C. C. Spragins, 4 o'clock. Tuesday, July 22nd

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Recreational hall at the Experiment station, 7 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring a well filled lunch basket to an old fashioned

Mrs. Finley Ward Is Again Complimented at Luncheon

Mrs. Finley Ward was the inspiration of a perfectly appointed luncheon Saturday at 12:30 at the Bar low in the main dining room. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. B. E. McMahen, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. George Newbern, and Mrs. J. P. Byers, Garden flowers in a crystal bowl

placed on a mirror reflector formed the central decoration and clever hand painted place cards marked the Montreat Leadership school. places of the guests. Mrs. Ward reecived a lovely gift,

Enjoying the occasion with the C. Sutton and Mrs. Kelley Brynnt.

Al Fresco Party Is Event For Mrs. Mont's Girl Scout Troop Friday A gay affair of Friday was the a fresco party for the members of Girl given by the leader of the troop, Mrs. Clyde Monts, at her country home on

Broadway. Supper was cooked on the side lawn by the girls, who later enjoyed several hours of exciting games. Mrs lonts was assisted by her daughter, Miss Betty June Monts.

Personal Mention

Ken McRae has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briant are leavng Sunday for Battle Creek, Mich-

Miss Marjory Moore of New York even the most sweltering day if you City is spending the summer with her will remember a few rules. sister, Mrs. Bob Briant, They have recently returned from a motor trip the coast,

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and her brother, Stuart Spragins, will leave this week end on a motor trip to California _0-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mayton and

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Sunday & Monday

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Sat.-"Wanders of the West" and 'Thieves Fall Out" Sun.-Mon.-"Caught in the Draft"
Tues.-Wed.-"Big Store"
Thurs.-Fri.-"The Devil and Miss
Jones."

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Matinee Daily Fi.-Sat.-"Boys of the City" and "The Kid's Last Ride" Sun Mon, "The Trial of Mary Dougan"

ues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Play Girl" and "You're Out of Luck." • Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

daughter, Sandra, have returned to their home in Mt. Carmel, Ill., after a visit with relatives and friends in

Chester Hollomon is a business visit-

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main & West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 n. m. Morning worship and communion service, 19:50 o'clock, Sermon: "The Ever-Present God!" Christian Endeavor Society 7:15 p

Evening worship service, 8 o'clock Sermon: "Warnings and Promises,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock, with presentation of group leaving for Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p

No evening preaching service, al onoee and hostesses were Mrs. O. preaching services being discontinued during the absence of the Pastor Our Sunday School workers will conduct Sunday School at Centerville this Sunday and also Sunday This Sunday School project will be discontinued during August Scout Troop No. 5 The party was and resumed the first Sunday

WE, THE WOMEN

Relax: You Can Keep Yourself Cool If You Don't Get Hot and

By RUTH MILLETT Relax. Summer is no season for

nervous jitterbugs. The woman who mer time.

of being cool, calm, and collected on to claim some sort of record: Don't hurry. It won't get you where

you are going much faster, and when you get there you'll look like a wreck and probably feel like one, too. Allow yourself at east ten more minutes for getting dressed in the summer than you alow yourself in the winter, so that you won't look like an ice cream cone that's beginning to melt when you finally are ready to leave your house,

Let things go. Don't decide on the hottest day of the year-or the one that feels the hottest-that you simply have to take a pile of books up to the attic, or take down the cur-tains and launder them. Be a little bit lazy in the summer. It won't hurt anyone-and it will do you a lot of

> Keep Temper and Sense of Humor

Don't scream at the children. Nothng will get you more riled up than hat. Keep your temper and, if possible, your sense of humor, no matter how annoyed you are with your small fry.

Curb the restlessness that won't you sit still for fifteen minutes at a time. It may seem all right to you for you to be jumping up and down every other minute emptying ash trays and straightening curtains and fluffing up pillows-but you'll drive your husband crazy if he's trying to relax.

Don't plan more socially than you can manage easily. Just see your friends informally in the summer and wait for cool weather to do your real lay, and by 3 o'clock, summer entertaining. Taking a friend to lunch at an air-conditioned tea room or restaurant in the summer, if you can Like statues the officers and men

If you find you're trying to go to too many club meetings, drop out for the summer months. In short-relax

Penal Facts

In two years records at Oregon state penitentiary show that out of 987 new prisoners, 44 were college graduates, 263 had common school educations, and tonly 23 were illiterate.

The United States has won ev ery Olympiad since the revival of the Olympic Games in 1896.

Continuous Everyday From 1:45



Robert

YOUNG

Laraine DAY

- ADMISSION

Truckload of Morale for Uncle Sam's Boys



Army truck transports, military policeman escorts, as Northwestern University girls leave Chicago campus for Fort Sheridan. Ill., to dance with soldiers.

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Our Clumsy Correspondent Dunked

HOLLYWOOD - In a town famed@ for its swimming pools and aquatic celebrities, its hathtub scenes and gold-plated super-plumbing, and its folding to the other end of the ship.

Amid all this splendor and splashtwo weeks stay at Camp Ross Lander is full of nervous energy may not as the Hays Office will let them) tion of gray scum on still and stage to Take Hays Office will let them) get on anyone's nerves in the winter—but she's sure to make everybody also unconfortable in the sunbronzed Narcissuses allowing you to marvel at their reflections in tiled, heated and chlorinated lagoons, this It isn't hard to give the appearance correspondent comes up, sputtering, ship yell, "QUIET!"

> I have just taken the most unglamorous, the most modest, the most embarrassing and perhaps the least cleansing bath ever experienced by anybody on a De Mille set. Today I fell into the huge tank, otherwise occupied by an imitation ship, where the old master is filming

parts of "Reap the Wild Wind," Blames the Light

In the dim light of thte set the surface that looked like cement was ing, with slim Venuses rising (as far actually a several week's accumula-

> So I clug like a water moceasing to some piling while astonished electricians and extras peered down from the schooner's rail. When the shot was finished, I slithered out over the gles endorsements in Hollywood, ofbraces of a platform, ducked under the curtain and dripped across the lot to the wardrobe department.

One nice thing about a movie stud-As a matter of fact, I jumped in attention. Obviously I was just a her voice sounded vavguely familiar, ified, and third, there was something -but with no intention of getting stunt man who had finished a damp I asked her name, "It's Glub," she in army regulations which said that wet. I thought I was hopping down chore and was on his way to get said, "Just Glub, I'm a mermaid,"

fresh clothes and a nice dry check for 25 bucks.

The wardrobe man, who has seen everything, gave me a dressing room, towels and some odd garments including a very large pair of policeman's shoes. Gathering up my soppy stuff, he said he thought I'd been around Hollywood long enough suspect that nothing here is what appears to be.

"But you got off easy, at that," he little of that ammunition. added. "What if you'd been trying to dive into water and it had turned

A man representing himself as a

Should Use Waterwings

salesman for the Acme Diving Bell Corp., called to describe their new model and quote prices, A trade paper reported inquired whether it was true that I'd been offered a job doubling for Weissmuller. And an advertising agency representative, who wanfered \$1000 for a statement that hereafter, while visiting the studios, I'd wear a natty Shrinkle Bathing Suit.

Then there was the dulcet dame who state of the nation. io is that no peculiarity or condition of costume attracts the slightest a secretary I wouldn't, but because

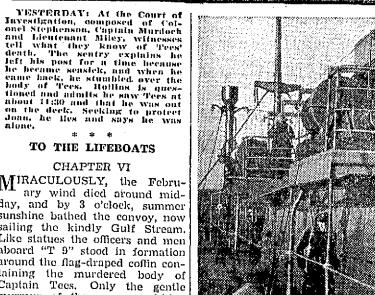
SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

, he stumbled over the

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officer standing in the shadow of

The Old Man, he added, confi-

nature of the wound. There might

clean life and only gambled occa-

would lead to a solution.

door interrupted him.

It was Harry Miley.

a lifeboat.

CHAPTER VI

TO THE LIFEBOATS

MIRACULOUSLY, the February wind died around midsunshine bathed the convoy, now sailing the kindly Gulf Stream. afford it, is an easy and pleasant way aboard "T 9" stood in formation around the flag-draped coffin conlaining the murdered body of Captain Tees. Only the gentle murmur of the ocean, swishing along the sides of the liner, could

be heard. Through the sounding of the lonely Last Post and Reveille came the heavy splash of the weighted coffin hitting the sea.

"Oh God, oh God!" sobbed Rollins through tightened lips. A hand touched his arm, squeezing still on the boat. A knock on the it gently.
"You poor, dear boy — I'm

dreadfully sorry!" Abruptly he turned his bloodshot eyes from the treacherously inviting swell that had just swallowed the body of his friend. For

several seconds he stared fiercely into her very soul, then shook his "You couldn't have . . . I'm going crazy . . . I". . ."

She was plainly puzzled, "What

are you talking about, Greg?" In reply, he clasped one of her hands on the rail and pressed it until she felt like screaming. He talked as he had never talked before-of Syd's grand widowed mother and young sister and his fiancee. Those carefree days at me." McGill. Of gay episodes on skiing weekends in the Laurentians.

AS is the way with the Atlantic in February, the weather had carly evening. Cold blasts slipped somebody in with the Florida-like zephyrs morning?" and overcoats appeared once more. Within an hour a sleet-like snow was lashing the decks and labored for? Why should I want to cover there was another shot! grouns were coming from the up anybody? Maybe you have ocean greyhound's beams. The some idea of whom I'm covering the service revolver from his ment was canceled for the night.

Greg was just as glad. He I've got an investigation job wanted to lie back and think, shoved on me which you should in the passageway madly clangthink, think . . . somewhere in the want to assist. My purpose in ing a lifeboat alarm! crazy pattern must be a clew that lasking that question is simply that

the sentry on duty saw an officer standing in the shadow of the lifeboat near the murder scene around midnight. I thought you might have seen one of the boys here when passing with Tees and didn't want to put him on an awkward spot by admitting you left him there." Rollins was relieved but man-

aged to hide it. They chatted on friendly terms for a while before Miley rose to leave. At the cabin door he paused

and asked casually: "By the way, Greg, who is the swell nurse you're interested in?"

Rollins felt his muscles tense but he managed to show a grin. 'I suppose you'd like to know,

ONG after Miley left, Greg sat motionless on the side of the swaying bunk. Why the crack about the nurse following the epetition of the query about his The sentry on duty saw an laving been alone on deck? Was it accidental or based upon some nowledge? Sleep came fitfully. The cabin

was terribly stuffy. Greg opened murderer or murderers must be weary eyes and looked at the porthole. Regulations prohibited opening it during hours of darkness, but who would know the He apologized for bursting in difference as long as he didn't but wanted to ask a few questions switch on the cabin lights? about Tees' background in the He stood on his bunk and unhope some lead would be found.

screwed the heavy clamps. Afterwards, he often wondentially, seemed sold on the dered what made him look up opinion that some soldier had since it forced him to twist his committed the crime, due to the head in a very awkward position, especially with the ship tossing have been some man with a gam- about.

bling or personal jealousy motive But there wasn't a doubt in the world about it—somebody was "Nothing doing there, Harry," flash Rollins rasped. "Tees lived a sea! flashing a small light towards the The light was being flashed

sionally for a tenth of a cent in from "A" deck, and he could bridge. Now supposing you ask make out a human form bending me what you really came to ask over it. Apparently the person was holding the light on top of Harry looked at Rollins sharply. the railing and standing in such "Okay, Greg, if you don't mind a way as to hide the light from ne repeating myself . . . You were anybody on the ship. From somewhere on the deck alone, weren't you, up there on

deck when Tees found you? Or, above him had come the unmismade another lightning change in were you trying to cover up takable crack of a rifle. . . Even somebody at the inquiry this above the noises of the ship and the storm the sound was distinc-Rollins swung his feet out of tive to one who had spent long the bunk. "What are you digging hours on rifle ranges . . . Yes, Rollins ran for the door, pulling

roll in zigzagging time became up--if I am?"

so intense that the bridge tourna"Hold your horses!" Miley cut his hand on the door knob an intense that the bridge tournain. "You needn't be so touchy, ungodly din shattered the night. . . . It was the emergency gong

(To Be Continued)

Stories About Washington

Reports Leon Henderson's In-Laws Squabble Over Gas

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Here and there Capital Town:

Leon Henderson's in-laws, mother and father, drove down to visit him recently from Ponnsylvania, His mother-in-law told the story.

They had driven miles along the

main highway and had stopped for gas-at 18 cents a gallon. When traffic got thicker, they turned into a back road, stopped again for gas. 19 cents. Henderson's father-in-law paid. He was mumbling and grumbling, but all of a sudden he turned to his wife. "I wonder," he said hopefully, Leon can't do something about this." Rumor Killers

I saw a report recently that Ankara, Turkey, was the most rumor-ridder. city in the world, but it can't have much on Washington. I don't think anybody would pay much attention to any of the rumors if it weren't for the fact that occasionally one comes along like the days-ahead rumor that the U.S. would occupy Iceland, More often, the rumors are wrong.

So there has sprung up in the capital an army of rumor killers-folks who take it on themselves to squelch wild stories.

For example, two rumors that I have heard lately are that (1) Winston Churchill won't be prime minister two months from now (2) William S. Knudsen won't be production chief half that long. With a single barrel, the rumor-

killers have left these two riddled to the ears. In each case, they ask the Who would be put in his his place? In many cases, rumors can be deflated with just as simple a shot and

the propaganda experts here are saying daily that in these times it would be well if everybody would pack a Answer to a Gripe
That old advice to the effect that "if you have a gripe, write your congressman," doesn't apply to the Army.

The other day, Sen. Harry S. Tru-mon of Missouri got a letter from a lieutenant in training, taking the government apart for some of its policies, foreign and domestic. What the senator, a colonel in the reserve corps wrote back was:

"Dear Lieutenant "While I was a lieutenant of field artillery in training at Fort Sill in 1917 and later a captain in France, it never would have occurred to me t write a letter to my senator on the

"First, I was too busy with the job

in hand. Second, I didn't feel qualan officer in the army should not express opinions on political subjects.
"Things may be different now. The younger officers may be smarter; they the United States have been enmay have more time, and the regu-lations may not be enforced. In any case, while I am now a colonel in the field artillery reserve, I would not presume, were I on active duty to write back to Washington and advise my colleagues on foreign policy. I would be too busy training my regi-

I don't know about the rest of it, but the senator surely knows his army regulations,

bievins

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cobb and sons of Manahans, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry and other relatives last week,

is the guest of her father W. D. Gorum and Mrs. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Leverett of Levenworth, Kan., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverett, and Mr.

and Mrs. E. Leverett last week, Miss Dorothy Jean Burns of Little Rock is the guest of relatives and riends here,

Mrs. Chester Stephens returned

Sunday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor and son of Seminole, Texas, left Saturday for tempts more extensive than anything their home afte ra weeks vacation hitherto attempted, largely against here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry industry centering in Secretary and Property contents in Secretary and Property contents in Secretary and Property and Pr

and Mrs. Augusta Taylor. Mrs. Ed Jordan of Hot Springs was he week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens. Mrs. Oscar Petty and son, of Tex-

rkana were week-end guests of relitives here. Mrs. W. C. Brown and Miss Charline Stewart spent the week-end in Tyler, Texas as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin

England. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yokum announce the arrival of Nita Sue on Thursday, July 10. Mrs. Yokum will be remembered as Miss Hortense Mc-

Dougald, Mrs. Elmer Brown of Hope is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson. Dwight Stewart returned to his home here Tuesday from Little Rock where he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs .A. H. Wade. Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. Her-

Texarkana Tuesday Misses Ollie Murriel Goodlett, Norma Wiggins and Ernestine Houser of Hone were business visitors in Blevng Tuesday afternoon.

nan Brown were business visitors in

Must Have Been New and a Perfect Fit

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- The hat hat L. F. Allmond lost in a restaurant had his name, address and phone number in it. A week later he received a letter from Columbus, O. melosing a \$5 bill. A note said a man took the hat by mistake and he imagined it was worth about \$5. Here was the money, and thanks.

Bakers' Dozen

Old laws penalized grocers and others for short-weight scales. Cut of this grew the "bakers' dozen," when he baker put in an extra bun or doughnut for good measure.

Dona Look Good



Cast your peepers upon Dona Drake, diminutive dish decorating Hollywood these days. A newcomer, she reportedly wears sarong as well as Dorothy Lamour,

Slavs May Hit at Factories

Spies, Saboteurs Smoulder Like Fires in U. S.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

NEW YORK - The war of spy and saboteur that smolders like forest fire beneath the surface of American life, is being fanned by two recent events: the Russo-German war and the closing of the Nazi consulates here.

Many Nazi undercover activities in trusted in recent weeks not to Germans, but to members of races sub ject to the Nazis—Hungralans, Bulgarians, Slovaks and Ukrainians. Most dangerous of these are a small

Ukrainian terrorist group. Fanatically patriotic and brave, they are suspected of responsibility for the bomb explosion in the British World's Fair Pavilion and serious sabotage in New Jersey, where they are strong. They have direct connections with

the Ukrainian Fifth Column Hitler has long prepared in Central Europe headed by Ataman Skoropadsky, whose son is believed to have come here lately to establish liaison with Chicago. "Freedom" Is Their Bait

The Nazis now manipulate with promises of "freedom" not only the Miss Dorothy Gorbam of Little Rock Ukrainians but two other formidable secret terrorist groups: the Macedonian Imro and the notorious Ustasha whose head, Ante Pavelitch, assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, now is dictator of the Croat puppet state. He has established in Hitler-dominated Slovakia a copy of the notorious Hungarian farm" to train terrorists, and some of those terrorists are now in this country.

It is believed they are to lead Slavic pro-Nazis here in sabotage atindustry centering in Scranton, Pa., Youngstown and Cleveland, O., Gary, Ind., Chicago and Pittsburgh. Workers there include many nationalities already listed as pro-Nazi

-but some of them include elements.

French Parley With British

Evacuation of Women, Children in Somiliand

VICHY -(A)- The French have begun parleys with the British over the evacuation of women and children from French Somililand, indicating that all hope had been given up that the outpost would be able to hold out against blockade.

Jibuti to remove women and children at the head of the Gulf of Aden, bordered by British captured Eritrea, Ethiopia and British Samililand. It was reported that the situation

at the colony had grown worse since June 21 when the Vichy government received an ultimatum that the colony be turned over to the Free French

wiped off the earth with only 60 pounds of toxin which causes the deadly food-poisoning known as

King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the oldest college in the Dominion of Canada.

loyal to democracy, such as Hungarans, Slovaks, and some Ukrainians. Then there are the Carpatho-Ukrainians, the Czechs, Poles and Serbs who are proclaiming war to the knife against possible saboteurs of Amercan efforts to arm their armies in

Slavic democratic groups here are urging their members to spy on the spies, to sabotage the saboteurs. The Czechs did this finaly in 1918; today they are better organized. The Carpatho-Russian Unity has just sent its members printed instructions on detecting sabotage. All plan to co-operate with the F. B. I. no alone in his, bu in exposing fake "democratic" organizations.

Reds Split-U. S. Profits Through this flare-up of Slavic intrigue, there is for Uncle Sam just a chance of an early cleanup of Nazi spics, agents and catspaws left behind by the retreating consulates. This cleanup may be aided by the Russo-German war. Hitler's attack on Russia, according to reliable information, split the Reds

here in a manner that may produce startling results. Not all or even most American Communists had been working with the Nazis on espionage and sabotage-but some had been, Then suddenly the Panzers rolled,

and their world tumbled. Next came word to New York from Moscow that the sacred, inflexible Party Line was: "Throw the Nazis overboard-hard!" The throwing has begun, and promises to be very, very hard.

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and the 20 per cent of non-defense projects will see the ax, or at least C,

the razor. In western states, the percentage of defense projects is lower.

There will be som transferring of

workers from non-defense projects to

expanding in its vocational train-

ng program. Regulations now per-

mit WPA to put its men in industrial

plants to get the training for specific

jobs. WPA pays their wages while

they're learning, and the effort will be made to push WPA eligibles thru

these courses and get them onto pri-

Keeps Culture Flowing
The so-called cultural WPA pro-

gram will be kept to the extent pos-

ple on WPA have been on community

and music projects. At least a fourth

of these will have to go, but WPA

headquarters, figuring that it's often

harder for white collar workers to get a job than it is for pick and shovel C

men, will cling to what it considers

the more worthwhile artistic endeav-

Any discussion of WPA brings up

of them need relief. Unemployment

estimates now vary from the Na-

tional Industrial Conference Board's six million to the C. I. O. guess of nine million. Bureau of Labor Statis-

ties, which thinks it knows every-

the hat for a figure.

ber, 1929, Remember?

also couldn't get.

thing else, refuses even to reach in C

Whatever the unemployment score,

one of the statistical seers believes

that employment for 1941 or 1942 will

reach the 50 million peak of Septem-

There are seven million mor work-

ers now than there were in 1929 and

incresing industrial efficiency, though

Board's index clear up to 143, has

million more workers. As of May 1, there were 413,000 unemployed work-

ers certified for WPA jobs for which

there was no money to pay them,

and a total of 1,264,000 eligible for

WPA relief of any kind which they

has raised the Federal Reserve

not been able to find jobs for seven

consideration of how many unemployed there actually are, and how many

servivce work and on art, writing

sible. About 27 per cent of the peo-

vate payrolls.

defense projects, naturally, in this connection, WPA will do considerable

Bumper Peach Crop Insures Winter Fruit

Freezer-Lockers Preserve Farm Foods Throughout the Year

Arkansas has a bumper crop of peaches in store and Hempstead counfamilies can enjoy the fresh flavor of this luscious fruit all winter long by freezing and storing a supply in the freezer-locker, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher county home demonstration agent.

The yellow, freestone varities peaches, according to Miss Mary E. Loughead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, have been found to retain a good texture and flavor when frozen.

For families planning to store peaches in freezer-lockers, Miss Loughead points out that since it is the original fresh peach flavor which is sought peaches which are sound, full flavored and fully ripened and in the best stage for eating fresh should be selected for freezing. The sooner they are placed in the freezer-locker after harvesting, the better! For the best quality, peaches should be tree-ripened and placed in the locker the same day they are harvested.

To aid families in preparing peach s for storgae in freezer-lockers, the Extensions specialist in foods and nutrition suggests the following direc-

Wash the peaches and scald in hot water for 30 seconds, or until the skins slip, then plunge into cold water to cool immediately, drop them into cold water which contains a small amount of lemon juice. One of the problems in freezing

eaches is to prevent discoloration. If they cannot be packed in the sirup or sugar immediately, drop them into cold water which contains a small amount of lemon juice.

Leave the peaches in whole halves or slice them, pack into the containers in which they are to be frozen and cover with a thin, cold syrup made by dissolving one cup of sugar in 11/4 cups of water. Sliced peaches mix gently until the sugar dissolves, then pack in containers. Leave onehalf inch head space in containers for freezer-locker storage. Seal the containers and take to the locker

Clubs

Hickory Shade The Hickory Shade Home Demon stration club met Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Uma Stophs with Mrs. Fred Wilson associate hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Allen. iostess gave the devotional. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Each member answered the roll call by telling what breed and size flock of poultry they have.

Fletcher with us. She gave some

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By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY** THAT EFFICIENCY .. BUT YOU NOTICE TH'



interesting hints on comfort making. Seven of the club members attended the program. We were glad to have Miss Mary Claude Fletcher with us. dresses, at the council meeting. The She gave some interesting hints on eleven ladies from our club, who at-

Seven of the club members attend- a nice time. ed the county council meeting at Coof having won a red ribbon on our and no demonstration given. her white suit and Mildred Robinof Mrs. Joe Ross, July 8.

Oak Grove

The Oak Grove Club met at the home of Mrs. Marion Sparks for their June meeting. The meeting was callmay be packed with dry sugar in- d to order by the president. After group singing, the club answered the ed peaches, add one cup of sugar and roll call by telling the number and breed of poultry they have. The devotional was given by the hostess. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Old and new business was were turned in.

Our program for this month was on poultry. Miss Lois Purtle, our poultry leader, gave some very interesting facts on poultry feeding and handling eggs in the summer. Plans were made for a demonstration on comfort making. The date for July 1. Delicious refreshments were served. The date for July 1. shrdlushrdlushrdlull club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Leslie, Purtle in July.

DeAnn club met at the school house, Thurs-

'America" was sung. Miss Frances Hartsfield asked that all comfort makers meet the next Monday for a demonstration and ma-

HORIZONTAL

1 American

century.

15 Small area.

16 Arm for

kettles.

19 Elms.

22 Slides,

as cars.

25 Conceited.

29 Perfume,

26 To permit.

32 Ream (abbr.).

33 Goddess of

peace.

35 Dark red.

41 Flower.

36 Solar orb.

44 Hastened.

47 Beverage.

37 Promontory

34 Thing.

24 Woman.

28 Eagle.

17 To do wrong.

21 Female fowls.

48 Trapper.

50 Caroled.

51 Center of

action.

measure.

54 Her "Little

still ----

55 She wrote

Women" is

in order to

52 Surface

read.

49 Conducted.

14 Bird.

AUTHORESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

terials.

The club turned in 14 Red Cross dresses, and 18 "Hands Across the Sea"

lumbus, June 18. We are very proud chair as the poultry leader was absent fruit and vegetable display, also, Mrs. | Mrs. Carlton Samuel asked the vote W. L. Mouser made an "A" rating on of the house on a picnic for the 4th

of July, to raise money for the club, son made "C" on her sport dress. and a meeting was set to make plans.

The next meeting will be at the home. Some pictures were taken of the chairs bottomed by the members for the

Ice tea, milk chocolate and cookies were served, the club acting as hostess. Mrs. Wayard Burke on July 24. Bruce Chapel

Elsa Owens. The meeting was called poultry she had. approved. Old and new business was discussed. The Red Cross garments M. E. Cook, as most of our members cussed. Most of the members reportwere absent including our secretary. gardn meeting. The meeting was clos- or in boiled rain water, d to meet at Mrs. M. E. Cook's, Aug-

Evening Shade

Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. John Lee Ander-The DeAnn Home Demonstration son, with Mrs. T. S. Fant and Mrs. Elmer Betts as joint hostesses. The day, June 26. The meeting was called devotional was led by Mrs. T. S. Fant of Mrs. E. G. Wright. There were to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Most of the afternoon was spent in 14 members present. The song "Amer-Burke. The Lord's prayer was repeat- finishing the reports for the coun-The Red Cross garments were turned ed by all, followed by an Edgar A. cil meeting. Twelve members were the 18th chapter of Matthew and gave The Red Cross garments were turned of the little state of the little state of Matthew and gave in at this time.

Guest poem by Mrs. Roy Burke.

Mrs. W. L. Mouser, the poultry leadMrs. Richard Arnold read the mintutes and asked that roll call be antwee glad to have Miss Mary Claude swered, correcting every one's mailing were glad to have Miss Mary Claude swered, correcting every one's mailing were enrolled as new mem
The Red Cross garments were turned to the little shall be and the little state of Matthew and gave present and a number of guests from Spring Hill clubs.

Affect Bearden led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by memturned to pair, tondered by all Logar to the little state for the devotional. Mrs.

Affect Bearden led in prayer.

The roll call was answered by memturned to pair, tondered to pair, tondered to pair to p There were thirteen mem- bers. After the business session, rebers and one visitor present. The song freshments were srevd to 29 members and guests.

> Doyle The Doyle Home Demonstration

> > 11 String.

12 Evergreen

13 To abound

16 Her books

for -----

18 Streams.

20 Hidden.

23 Iniquity,

35 Cattle pen

36 Observed.

41 Aside.

43 Weight

44 Slovac.

46 Paradise.

50 Southwest

(abbr.).

53 August

44 45

45 Fairy.

38 Toilet box.

39 To dispatch,

42 Courtesy title

allowance

27 Orb.

VERTICAL

phosphates.

2 Monster.

3 Uranium

4 Electrified

particles.

5 To woo.

7 Humble,

8 Sailing

term.

9 Measure

of area.

10 To allow.

29 Coin.

were written

Club met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hutson, on June 25. A pot-luck dinner was served at this regular monthtended the council meeting, reported Crowell, Mrs. Frank Thompson from situation as an emigre-Vladimir ne-Some of the members bottomed a

> poultry. Mrs. J. P. Hutson was in God to restore his fatherland to its charge of the program. Our next traditional form of government. Ir meeting will be at the home of Mrs. so doing he apostrophizes a father-E. D. Pierce. All members are urg- land he never saw, for he was borr ed to be present.

ing in charge of the demonstration.

Harmony

The Harmony Home Demonstration England. Club met Monday, June 23, at the

Summer poultry feeding was dised that they fed their flock on chops. We had no reading of minutes or roll Handling the eggs was also discuscall. We planned to make our com- sed. Some good ways of keeping the His little study at St. Briac has many forts the following week. Everyone eggs fresh is by placing them in pictures of motor types. here planned to have a year-round the salt where winter meat stayed

had a way to go. The meeting adjourned to meet at the school house on Monday, July 28.

Rocky Mound The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration Club met May 28, at the home ica" was sung. Mrs. Dale Hunt read

bers showing cotton articles they had made. The minutes were read and approved. Business, both old and new, were attended to Mrs. While the minutes were read and point of special provides and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, escaped the way and making reductions, preference square windows relieved by chint-in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, escaped the way and making reductions, preference will be given to defense projects. If, in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, escaped the way and making reductions, preference will be given to defense projects. If, in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, and golf. Graceful dancer that he is, escaped the way and making reductions, preference will be given to defense projects. If, in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, and golf. were attended to. Mrs. Wright ex-

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WARNING ORDER

CHANCERY COURT J. M. BUTLER et al .

LYNN BUTLER et al Defendants

J. P. BYERS (SEAL) Clerk July 12, 19, 26, Aug 2

German Threat to Joe Stalin

Interest Focuses on Romanov Pretender

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
By Cable to AP Feature Service BERLIN - An unassuming sirplane nechanic of 23, known in northern England as Mister Michaelov and popular as a graceful dancer, some day may emerge as successor to the murdered Czar Nicholas II of Russia. Mister Michaelov is none other than sturdy, broad-shouldered Grand Duke Vladimir Kirilovich of the House f Romanov.

Now, more than ever, he is pretender to the imperial Russian throne In his modest chateau in St. Brise on the German-occupied French coast of Brittany, he watches Germany's fight against Stalin closely and fervently, with deep emotion but without

The grand duke knows that Germany, at least for the present, is not interested in monarchical restoration. He knows also that those devoted Russians who for the past quarter of a century have kept the monarchical idea alive in the hearts of their countrymen are mostly well past middle age, and that many of the hightitled are penniless taxi drivers, movie supers, restaurant waiters and hotel

Yet Vladimir never leaves doubts in anybody's mind that he regards himself as legally entitled to rule Russia, and that by terms of his late father's will he must keep the Romanov standard flying, come what may Extremely cautious in such few ly meeting and comfort demonstra-tion, 23 were present: Mrs. Glen for he realizes the delicacy of his vertheless always accepts acclamations

Bingen, Mrs. Lillie Chisem, Mrs. Willie Bell Spears, Mrs. H. O. Griffeth, by Russian monarchists when they Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Louie hail him as the Russian empire's Dowdy, Mrs. J. W. Furnatter be- next chief of state. Born in Exile

The subject of the program was In brief, terse words he calls upor in exile at Halko, near Borga, Finland, on Aug. 17, 1917, and lived most of his life in France, Germany and Like his brother-in-law, Prince

Harmony school house. The meet- Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, who wroked as a mechanic in a factory in the United States and its territories, isn't any alternative, however. porthern England. What pictures of sailing vessels are

to President Roosevelt, drawings of or the end of the era of relief is a joyed during the past 12 months to motors are to Grand Duke Vladimir.

Uses Father's Incognito Vladimir, as do most educated high Visiting day at the Experiment Sta-born Russians, speaks English, Gertion was discussed and all said they man and French with the same facil-youth, whom he learned to know would take some vegetables if they ity as the native Russian which his on his eightieth birthday in January, parents and a devoted nurse taught 1939, when Vladimir represented the him from babyhood. While working in the airplane fac-

> father as an incognito in days before ficulties, since he was cut off from the World War. His wavy brown hair, embed back, gives a touch of the artistic to his face, which as in the case of many tiously in his simple St. Briac coun-

> other Romanovs is mobile and ex- try home of gray stone, with white-

he has society belles craning their necks after him.

Most of his education-in the winter on the Riviera and in summer partly at St. Briac and partly at Co. burg, Germany—was by private Rus-sian, French, English and German tutors, but his bachelor's degree was awarded him by the Russian University of Paris after he passed prescribed examinations.

In Favor With Royalty Before becoming an airplane me the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1941 in chanic, the young grand duke attend a certain cause, then pending there-ed London University, where he stud-in between W. E. White et al., com-led economics and political science plainant, and Mrs. Paralec Bearden King George and other members of Hendrix, et al., defendants, the unthe English royal family took an active dersigned, as Commissioner of said interest in his welfare, as did the

> pressed the importance of the Defense program.

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 6, at Mrs. Clifford Huskey's home. There were 35 present. The meeting was called to order by the president. The song "God Southwest Quarter, all in Section votional was read by Mrs. Jimmie Twenty-nine (29) in Township Four-Head, and everyone repeated the teen (14) South, Range Twenty-three (23) West, in Hempstead County Arkansas, Containing 160 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of had. A report was given on County three months, the purchaser being Council. There were five attendents had. A report was given on County required to execute a bond as re- from Sweet Home. The comfort proquired by law and the order and gram was discussed. For the first time decree of said Court in said cause, during the year, refreshments were with a proposed acquirity beginning in with approved security, hearing in-terest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, next club meeting will be at the and a lien being retained on the shurch

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS MARGARET W. TORREYSON

IN THE HEMPSTEAD D. B. LEAVELL, ET AL. Defendants

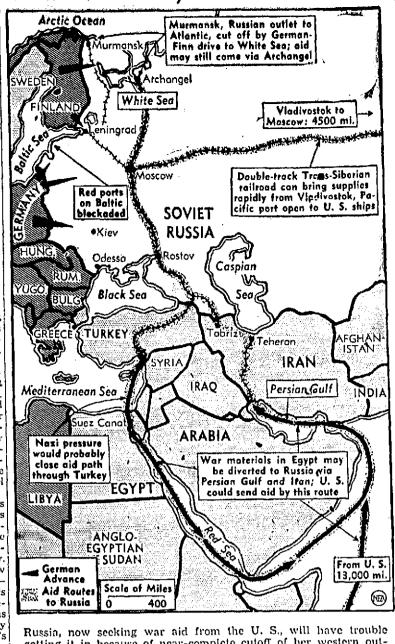
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Chancery Clerk.

The defendants, Fred Smith and The defendant Mrs. Izora Sanders Mrs. Fred Smith, his wife, and each Fore is hereby warned to appear in and both of them, are hereby warned this court within thirty days and to appear in this Court within thirty answer the complaint of the plaintiffs days and answer the complain of the plaintiff and the amendment to the Witness my hand and seal as clerk complaint of the plaintiff in this cause of said court on this 10th day of July, WITNESS My hand and the seal of said court this 19 day of July, 1941, J. P. BYERS

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9

How Russia May Get Aid She Asks



getting it in because of near-complete cutoff of her western outlets by German forces. Map shows alternate routes that may be used to bring supplies to Soviet Russia's fighting front.

Edson in Washington

WPA Dollars Now Rolling for Defense

Congress has sliced WPA appropri-

in money. It will be met by a 40

per cent cut in WPA rolls, reducing

the number from an average of 1,-

704,000 for the past year to a neat

There is always the possibility that

f the shouting and the tumult beat

too much of a Gene Krupa on the

Washington eardrum that congress-

men will weaken, along about frost

time, and pass a miracle deficiency

appropriation which will put the un-

employed back on the public pay-

sincere effort to get the WPA rolls

roll. As of now, however, there

down to a million men and women.

Sewers, Sidewalks Doomed

In making reductions, preference

Non-military sewers, roads and side-

walks which are halfway done wil

be completed where possible, but do

not be surprised if some of them are

stopped right at the next corner and

Efforts will be made to cut out WPA

projects in areas where employment

is rising, due to the defense effort

ployment has gone down 75 per cent

in the past year, because defense

industries have been putting mer

back to work at such a tremendous

rate. In Arkansas, on the other hand,

unemployment is down only 18 per

cent. Everything else being equal, the tendency will be to drop many pro-

jects in Connecticut and take care

of the still relatively high unemploy-

These methods of cutting have to

be balanced against the number of

defense projects WPA has on its doc-

ket. In Florida and Maine, 80 per cent

of WPA projects are in the defense

categories. That gives the mpriority,

ment in Arkansas.

In Connecticut, for instance, unem

left for the communities to finish.

WASHINGTON - WPA will be be-Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration ing was called to order by the President at the home of Mrs. W. J. dent at 3:00 p. m. The roll was called troit, Vladimir knows an industrial booths and going completely out of the booth will be accompanied to the president at 3:00 p. m. The roll was called troit, Vladimir knows an industrial booths and going completely out of the booth will be accompanied to the president at 3:00 p. m. The roll was called to order by the President at 3:00 p. m. The roll was called to order by the President at 3:00 p. m. The roll was called to order by the President at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kassingers, July 2. Four members and each member answered by tell-worker's life. During the year before business in some 500 of the 3097 counties affected. There just

> Whether this marks the beginning ations from the \$1350 million it en-12 months. That's a 35 per cent cut

starting immediately.

late Queen Marie of Romania and later King Carol.

But the late German emperor, helm II, also took a liking to the 1,000,000 for the nexxt. Romanov dynasty for the occasion. For a while after the German octory he assumed the Russian name cupation of northern France, Vladimir of Michaelov which was used by his appeared to have had financial difall his ordinary sources of income,

but this was a passing phase. He lives modestly and unpreten-

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W	. L	Pct.
Atlanta	66	31	083.
Nashville	53	38	.582
Knoxville	47	48	.495
New Orleans	46	51	.474
Chattanooga	41	50	.457
Birmingham	43	51	.457
Memphis	41	50	.451
Little Rock	34	53	.391

Friday's Results Nashville 8, Knoxville 2. Atlanta 5. Chattanooga 1. Birmingham 5, New Orleans 3.

Games Saturday Little Rock at Memphis Chattanooga at Atlanta. Nashville at Knoxville, Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	56	28	.667
Cleveland	51	35	.593
Boston	45	38	.542
Chicago	42	42	.500
Detroit	43	44	.494
Philadelphia	37	45	.451
St. Louis	30	51	.370
Washington	30	51	.370

Cleveland 2, New York 1. Washington 8, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10 innings). Games Saturday

Friday's Results

New York at Detroit (2), Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club .667 .643 Brooklyn St. Louis New York Cincinnati şh 39 39 37 47 Pittsburgh

33 48

21 60 Philadelphia Friday's Results St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 1. Fittsburgh 5-3, Boston 1-4. Only games scheduled.

Boston

Games Saturday St. Louis at Boston. Fittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at New York.

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3. Is it usually a wise plan for the young man to consult his fiancee about the type of setting she would like for her engagement ring? 4. Must every wedding gift be

acknowledged by the bride in writing even if she has an opportunity 🛮 👩 to express her thanks when talking to the sender? 5. Is it polite to ask a girl whose engagement has never been announced and who is not wearing

an engagement ring if she is engaged to the young man she is dating exclusively? What would you do-About marking your linen and silver if you were a bride of the

near future and your name was Martha Anne Sawyer and your fiance's Ralph Howard Peters-(a) M. A. S.? (b) M. S. P.?

(c) R. H. P.? Answers 1. No, Though she may if she

wishes. 2. No. Yes.

5. No. Best 'What Would You Do" solution—(a) is the old-fashioned way and is still correct, although (b) is beginning to be widely used,

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